# TURN TO THE RIGHT' SCORES DECIDED HIT

New Bucolic Comedy by Winchell Smith and John Hazzard a Delight.

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Humorous Play of Country Life Best of Kind Since "Wallingford."

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Jessie Strong.	Alice Hastings

The first audience which gathered in e Galety Theatre to see "Turn to the Right," by Winchell Smith and John Hassard, had an unusual pleasure last sight. There was a genuine success to porard these patient and ever optimistic visitors whose search for entertainment does not always end so satisfactorily. for the new piece kept the audience in pastant laughter from the opening of

New Treatment of an Old Theme.

Tet even the friendly public was not repared for quite the treat which the two dramatists had prepared for them. The first act was so amusing in spite of certain lengths that it seemed impossible the lightning could again strike and keep



Forrest Winant and Louise Russer in "Turn to the Right!" which opened last night in the Gaiety Theatre.

acteristics as "Turn to the Right" the actors could not have failed to be satis-factory. Any play so humorous and hu-man had to be a success in whatever way it was given.

## TOURISTS BY AUTOMOBILE.

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The first act was so amusing in spite of critain lengths that it seemed impossible the lightning could again strike and keep the second act up to the high level. But it too proved vastly entertaining. When the two authors thanked the public for its enthusiasm there really was some cause for gratitude on their part. Yet the spectators on the other side of the feetilghts felt that the thankfulness was all theirs. The new play had entertained them royally.

There was a brief prologue showing their term and were preparing for a return to life. One of them was a boy really innocent of the crime of which had been convicted. The two others are apparently dyed in the wool crooks. They all turned up in the next scene and the innocence of country life was supposed to exercise its old stars magic. The boy at home again meant to be rood. Even the two others, who arrived a his house by the license of the playarish, were anxious under the same nastoral influence to be just as circum-rect in their adherence to the straight and narrow path. So like many theating predecessors, hey were redeemed by the traditional power of the country-side to reclaim the erring.

Originality of the Means.

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NEW LONDON. Conn. Aug. 17.—Automobile with all the Mohican Hotel in Clock mobile arrivals at the Mohican Hotel in Clock was all the Mohican Hotel in Clock world with a the Mohican Hotel in Clock was all the Mohican

castant laughter from the opening of the first act until the end of the play. In ingenuity and humor, in its originality and its surprises there has been so play of country life since "Get Rich spick Wallingford" which has been emparable to it. As a matter of fact the new piece last night was vastly richer in its capacity to amuse than deorge Cohan's clever adaptation of the Wallingford stories to the stage.

There were two authors who must have prejudiced the public in favor of the play. Winchell Smith, who, with Victor Mapses, was one of the authors of "The Boomerang." long ago established his skill as a dramatiat, and John Hazsard has enriched with his own fun so many of the roles he plays that he could not fall to impart some humor to any piece of which he was part author.

The succession of the success in whatever the play was possibly more difficult than that of his associates, since it was the expression of the play that fell chiefly to him. In a play so frankly humorous it is not easy to extend the play humorous it is not easy to extend the play humorous it is not easy to extend the play that fell chiefly to him. In a play so frankly humorous it is not easy to extend the play that fell chiefly to him. In a play so frankly humorous it is not easy to extend the play that fell chiefly to him. In a play so frankly humorous it is not easy to extend the play that fell chiefly to him. In a play so frankly humorous it is not easy to extend the play that fell chiefly to him. In a play so frankly humorous it is not easy to extend the play that fell chiefly to him. In a play so frankly humorous it is not easy to extend the play that fell chiefly to him. In a play so frankly humorous it is not easy to extend the play that fell chiefly to him. In a play so frankly humorous it is not expression of the play that fell chiefly to him. In a play so frankly humorous it is not expression of the play that fell chiefly to him. In a play so frankly humorous the nexpression of the play that fell chiefly to him. In a play so fr

BOYS WHISTLE IN THIS CHURCH. Paster Versteeg of Bayonne Makes

a "Ten Strike." Boys are attending services at the Rergen Point Methodist Episcopal Church, Avenue C and Sixth street, Bayonne, in large numbers every Sunday because the Rev. John M. Versteeg, the pastor, permits them to whistle hymns while old folk and "just girls" sing.
Pastor Versteen noticed the boys
fidgetling in the pews and decided that
something had to be done to make the something had to be done to make the services more attractive for them. He remembered that he liked to whistle in the good old days. So he announced that boys could whistle instead of sing during service, and since then his congregations have been well sprinkled with youngsters. Even the small girls attend in increased numbers and some of them in increased numbers and some of them whistle behind their hymn books. "No, I haven't heard any criticism of boys whistling in church," Pastor Ver-steeg said last night. "I don't see why any grownups should object."

## HUMIDITY OVERCOMES TWO.

ture Seesaws Between 65 and 84. The weather, which seesawed yester-day between 65 and 84 degrees, caused

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## OSTRICH LOOSE ON **HUDSON RIVER BOAT**

When He Tires of Frightening Passengers Freddie Swims to Freedom.

SNAKES IN MONKEY CAGE

Also a Giraffe With Highball-Fox Trot Habit Turns Night Into Day.

Animals in New York yesterday called is much attention to themselves as a strike or a riot, some of them even furnishing the riot.

An ostrich on the Hudson River steam-Tarrytown, assuming of course that the! Tarrytown, assuming of course that the ostrich is as much of an animal as the lawns. Gov. Beeckman officially opened the show, and a flower show luncheon with fifty guests was given by the governing board of the Garden Club. staif on the lower deck and strolled up to the saloon. There he started preening his feathers. An elderly woman in a nearby stateroom espied Freddle, and never before having seen so many optical plumes unattached to a hat, gave a shriek.

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cabins, and they nearly went into hysterics over this loose material for head-gear. The crew took up the hunt then, chasing the primping Freddie away from the saloon mirrors and out on the main deck. Freddie let out a farewell kick at a saflor's face and dived overboard, ap-parently with the aim of hiding his head water and getting away from all the fuss.

### Even Bruin Mourns.

That plan not proving feasible, Freddle made for shore while the crew continued the chase in a boat. The feathers evidently made Freddle a good hydroplane, for he heat the crew to land and skimmed out of sight.

A black bear that was consigned with

the ostrich to a place in North Caro-lina became inconsolable after Freddie's escape, and it is hoped that the wander-

Zoo was considerably upset by the incur-sion of nearly a score of large snakes counting filed in the Surrogate's Court which were placed as temporary board-yesterday of the estate of another grand-ers in the primates' dormitory. They were brought from Florida by A. L. Gli-lam of 372 Broadway, Flushing, who The fortune was willed originally to

hunting more exciting.

While these reptiles were making themselves acquainted with the rest of his happy family Curatas Raymond L. Ditmars was giving to the world his be-Lef that snake bites are becoming more frequent in this country, leaving it to be inferred that there may be an increased consumption of the usual antidote depite the wave of prohibition. The curafor considered that copperheads and rat-tiesnakes are becoming more numerous

# in the East, as the number of available homes for them increases with the sec-end growth timber.

Giraffe With Broadway Habit.

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"Why," said the curator, "within a couple of years I have collected eight or ten copperheads in one day on a single ledge within sight of the apartment houses that line Riverside Drive. The nearest rattlers are on Storm King Mountain, and—" But why say more?

Another great biological discovery was made in Bronx Zoo. It was found that a giraffe refused to return to his pen at the customary hour for all good giraffes to be in bed, as he preferred to stay out late. The giraffe further showed that he is a "bon vivant" among his species by refusing to leave his comfortable bed in the morning.

A special harness had to be devised to drag him away from the temptations tan. The cause of death was heart

to drag him away from the temptations that beset him.

GOV. BEECKMAN OPENS SHOW. Newport Displays Flowers of Col

NEWFORT, R. I., Aug. 17.—The midsummer flower show of the Newport Garden Club and the Newport Horticulboat C. W. Morse started the day near tural Society began to-day on the Hill Top Inn grounds, the exhibits being ar-

Bradley Campbell.

Among those in attendance at the fourth day of the invitation tennis fournament at the Casino were Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Benjamin F. Clyde of Philadelphia, who is visiting Mrs. George McFadden, Miss Edith Deacon, James Gordon Bennett and Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. Whitman, wife of Gov. Whitman.

will close her season the last day of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard, Jr., are the guests of the former's parents.

The third of the series of Atlantic fleet nights was given at Hill Top Inn this evening.

## MRS. SEELYE TO GET \$100,000. Dion Boucleault's Granddaughter

Soon to Receive Legacy. ing ostrich returns betwee bruin pines away.

Mrs. Rence Boucleault Seelye, grand-daughter of Dion Boucleault, the Irish actor and dramatic, soon is to receive a legacy of \$100,000, according to an ac-

were brought from Florida by A. L. Cl.
lam of 372 Broadway, Flushing, who
said he captured them with a forked
stick—and brought the snakes to prove
it. Besides three bull snakes and three
coachwhips there were a dozen of the
largest diamond back rattlers that ever
draped themselves in the zoo cages, and
they kept up a steady buzzing that reminded Mr. Gillam of the racing cars
he used to drive until he found snake
hunting more exciting.

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## MOVEMENTS OF YACHTS.

NEW LONDON Conn. Aug. 17.—The steam yacht Lorraine, John W. Hubbard; the Linia, Walter Luttgen, and the Zara; the auxiliary schooner yacht Mariette, Jacob F. Brown, and the sloop yacht Barbata, H. F. Whitney, and the power yacht Saranac have arrived here. The schooner yacht Seafox, Dalias B. Pratt, has left here.

## MRS. O'DONOVAN ROSSA DIES. Widow of Irlah Patriot and Exile

Servives Him Only a Year. Mrs. Mary O'Donovan Rossa, widow of Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa, the Irish patriot, who died in Richmond borough in June, 1915, died yesterday at her home, 622 West 135th street, Manhat-

disease.

She was the third wife of O'Donovan Rossa and was with him when he was sent to prison and shared his exile and his later career. They were married in 1864. When her husband died she acompanied his body to Ireland, where the four Irish patriots who were later shot by a firing squad after surrendering at the recent Irish rebellion were pall-bearers. Baron Redesdale, who was born in 1837, was for a number of years in the British diplomatic service, having served in Russia, China and Japan. He was created a baron in 1902. ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 17.—Walter McManus, a furniture dealer, died here to-day at the age of 62. He leaves a widow, two daughters and two sons.

Mrs. Rossa is survived by five daugh-

### CHARLES FFRENCH.

Chicagoan, Publisher of "Musical Leader," Dies of Injuries Here. Charles Ffrench of Chicago, the publisher of the Musical Leader, died in the Polyclinic Hospital yesterday from in-juries received in falling from a street car last Saturday. One foot was crushed so badly that amputation was crushed so badly that amputation was necessary. Mr. Ffrench was prominent in musical and literary circles. He was born in Dub-lin fifty-five years ago, came to this country from London about twenty-five years ago, making his home in Chicago, where he was president of the Irish Federation, a member of the Board of Education and the Press Club. Here in New York he was a member of the Lotos Club. He is survived by a wife, four daughters

## WILLIAM PITT CLOUGH.

Chairman of Northern Pacific Board Ill But Short Time.

William Pitt Clough, chairman of the board of directors of the Northern Pa-cific Railroad and a prominent official of several large systems, died yesterday of several large systems, died yesterday afternoon in the Presbyterian Hospital are visiting Miss Martha Codman at are visiting Miss Martha Codman at her vilia in Newport.

Old and was born in St. Paul, Minn., where the body will be taken for burial following services at the Frank II. Campbell undertaking establishment.

During his life Mr. Clough was closely associated with the late James J. Hill of the Great Northern. He began as assistant to the president of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railroad and in 1887 became vice-president of the went to Red Roof, their country place.

Mr. and Mrs. Aksel C. P. Wichfeld have left Swiftmoor. Beverly Farms, for Newport, where they will remain a of vice-president and general counsel for the Northern Securities Company, di-rector of the Colorado and Southern Railroad, the Colorado, Midland Railroad ompany and the Crow's Nest Pass Coal and Mrs. J. Woodward Haven, is visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Allen and the Misses Allen in Newport. Mrs. Emma Lodge Dewart.

Mrs. Ernest R. Adee and her daughter Miss Geraldine Fitzgerald Adee, are at the Northern Express Company

### Mrs. Emma Lodge Dewart. Montclain, N. J., Aug. 17.-Mrs. mma Lodge Dewart, wife of Hugh

Dewart, general manager of the Mohican Company, New York city, died to-day at her home, 253 Orange road. William Kernan. Utica, N. Y., Aug. 17.—William Ker-nan, brother of United States Senator Francis Kernan, died at his home here to-lay. He was widely known in legal

circles throughout the State. Lieut.-Col. E. B. Beaumont.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 17.—Licut.-Col. E. B. Beaumont, U. S. A., retired,

## died at his summer home at Harvey's Lake to-day. He was 75 years old. Col. Beaumont was a West Point graduate. He had a notable record for bravery and heroism in Indian fighting and in the civil war. ASKS COURT TO BAR FIGHT FILM SEIZURE

Baron Redesdale.

Walter McManus.

Robert B. Howland.

Miss Sprah W. Van Nostrand.

at her home in Bayside, L. I., Wednes-

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Livingston Seaman

Northeast Harbor, Me., for several

and Mrs. Thorne will give a dance to-night at the Atlantic Yacht Club. Lyman B. Kendall has gone from Bar Harbor for a hunting trip in the

Rocky Mountains.

London, Aug. 17.—Algernon Bertram Freeman-Mitford, first Baron Redesdale of Redesdale, died here yesterday. Pantomimic Corporation Seeks to Tie the Hands of Col-

lector Malone.

The Pantomimic Corporation, owner of the Willard-Johnson fight films, began an action before Judge Hand in the United States District Court yesterday to prevent Collector Malone from seizing the films, which are about ready for exhibition in this city. Assistant United States Attorney Walker, in opposing the action, declared that if such an injunction were granted the films would be thrown on the screen the next day.

Mrs. Adels Becar White, wife of Howard L. White, society editor of the New York Tribune, died last night in St. Luke's Hospital. Mrs. White was a daughter of William T. and Sara Van Sickle Lloyd of this city and a grand-daughter of the late Major-Gen. John Lloyd, also of this city. The films involved are duplicates of the original Willard-Johnson films, which the owners were unable to bring into this country. Last spring the originals were imported into Canada and set up within a foot or two of the New York boundary line, where they were rephotographed by a machine on the American side. Sev-eral of the promoters of this venture were indicted for importing the films and were tried in the Federal District Court

Brorono, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Robert Bowne Howland of New Bedford, Mass., diel of pneumonia to-day in the Me-morial Hospital here at the age of \$6. in Syracuse, but the jury disagreed.

Collector Malone believes that it is possible to establish in a civil action the He was a cousin of the late Mrs. Hettle Miss Sarah Wooley Van Nostrand, 63 years, daughter of the late William L. and Marion Wooley Van Nostrand, died

possible to establish in a civil action the fact that the rephotographing process constituted an importation within the meaning of the statute preventing the bringing in of fight films.

"If the rephotographing of those films was a violation of the law," declared Harold T. Edwards, attorney for the film owners yesterday, "then it would be unlawful for a man to stand on the American side of the border and photograph a waterfall on the Canadian side, and it would be equally unlawful for him and it would be equally unlawful for him even to gaze at the waterful, because that would necessitate the photograph-ing of the object on the retina of the

Judge Hand reserved decision.

sistant to the president of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railroad and in 1887 became vice-president of the Golden and Mrs. Thomas B. Gilford, who went to Red Roof, their country place at Westchester, Pa., early in the summer, are now at the Imperial, Naroffer Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Aksel C. Mr. and Mr The bride was given away by her step-father. Miss Marie Louise Exclesion was the maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. Norman H. Donald was best man. After the coremony there was a wedding breakfast and reception at the Hotel Vanderbilt. Mr. and Mrs. Collins started later for Saranac Lake. They will live at New Brighton

### Benson-Fox.

Change, N. J., Aug. 17.—Announce-ment was made to-day of the wedding on July 9 of Miss Viola M. Fox, daugh-ter of Mrs. Mary M. Fox of 7 Highland avenue, and Balph R. Benson, also of this place, in the First Baptist Church, Summit.

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